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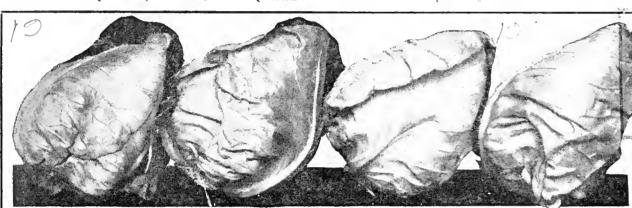
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Small packages of plants being carried to the mailing room.

Small orders are packed in ventilated paper boxes to prevent excess postage. An order of 200 plants is given the same attention and quality plants that is given orders of larger amounts.

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LARGEST INDIVIDUAL PLANT GROWER
1000 ACRE FARM

VALDOSTA, GEORGIA

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Field of our plants in Florida.



Above photograph shows a field of cabbage grown from our plants. It produced over 15 tons of cabbage per acre at Racine, Wisconsin. Read Mr. Hansche's letter for yourself. I personally inspected this field during the past summer before harvesting and I agree it is the best field of cabbage that H. G. CARLISLE. I have ever seen grown

FROST PROOF CABBAGE PLANTS GEORGIA GROWN

READY FOR SHIPPING FROM NOVEMBER 1 TO JUNE 1

Some of our cabbage plants are grown in open fields during winter. Others are planted in February and have plenty frosts to make them tough. They stand without any protection from weather that sometimes reaches a temperature of 20 degrees above. These hardy Frost Proof Plants can be set two or three weeks earlier than soft, tender, home-grown plants. And, they will produce cabbage three weeks earlier. They are already toughened to the cold and will stand the early northern spring frosts without injury. Usually these plants can be set in open field soon after the first spring thaw. They will stand lots of punishment

Due to the hardy nature of our cabbage plants, large Truckrs set our plants because THEY CAN PUT HEADED CAB BAGE ON THE MARKET EARLIER than with home-grown or hot-bed plants. Kraut Canners use them so they can start their factories running earlier. Read what our customers say about our cabbage plants

Our Standard Varieties are Jersey and Charleston Wakefield, Early Flat Dutch, Succession, All Season, Allhead, Drumhead, Copenhagen, Golden Acre and Glory of Enkhuizen.

Yellow Resistant Varieties are Wisconsin Allscason, Marion Market, Globe, Hollander No. 8

Carlisle Plant Farms Valdosta, Ga Gentlemen:

I desire to compliment you upon high quality of plants that I received

Racine, Wis.

from you early this Spring. With this quality I found that you knew how to pack these plants both for shipment and for planting with machines as I do. The fact that it was not necessary for me to resort any of the hundred odd thousand plants received meant a real saving to me, in time and money.

All plants were uniform both as to size and trueness to type. Fields at harvest time making one of the best pictures I've ever seen.

Sincerely.

WESLEY E. HANSCHE.

Vincennes, Indiana Farms

We start shipping cabbage and onion plants from Vincennes tarm May 5th to 10th—weather permitting.

Tomato Plants—May 20th to June 1st

Jersey Sweet Potato Plants--May 10th to 20th

Until May 5th, address all correspondence to Valdosta. After May 5th, if you wish Indiana plants, send your order to Vincennes, Indiana

ONE FARMER TO ANOTHER FARMER

Every year thousands of dollars are lost by gardeners because a great many of them have to use plants that are not good enough to set out—either attempting to be grown by themselves or shipped by an unreliable plant grower. But, if some precaution had been used in selecting the right kind of seeds and plants, dollars would have been profits instead of losses.

Having 16 years experience growing vegetables, I am in position to place myself in your shoes. I have paid dearly for my experiences. I've been disappointed with poor quality seed, hundreds of times, causing losses of thousands of dollars—been mad enough to fight about such disappointments. Weather conditions are hazardous enough when growing a vegetable crop, without having to start off a crop with poor quality seed or plants.

Personally growing over a thousand acres in truck and plant crops during a single year, I need not tell you that I am going at my job blindly. It is necessary that we know we have the right kind of quality-seed before we grow them to plants—we must know. One single purchase of bad selected seed would take away business that has cost us years to build.

I wish it were possible that I could sit by your fireside and tell all about my experiences in growing plants. A fellow never grows tired spilling the energy and efforts which is necessary to put into his work, to produce the best plants possible when he is accomplishing something worth while. Our testimonials verify this.

If a comparison check-up could be made by you, beyond a doubt, I believe you would say that we are in position to give you at least 30% more plant-value than the average grower, at the same cost to you.

H. G. CARLISLE, President

OUR GUARANTEE

WE GUARANTEE OUR PLANTS
TO REACH YOU IN GOOD CONDITION. WE WILL EITHER RESHIP YOUR ORDER OR REFUND
YOUR MONEY IF FOR ANY REA
SON THE PLANTS ARE NOT
SATISFACTORY

WE USE ONLY THE BEST SEED

WE VALUE YOUR CONFIDENCE AND GOOD WILL VERY HIGHLY AND WANT TO BE DESERVING OF IT. WE WILL GIVE YOU NOTHING BUT THE BEST. WELL-SELECTED PLANTS

But since we cannot personally supervise the setting and cultivating of the plants, nor control insects and diseases in the soils, nor weather, etc. we cannot be responsible for the crop

Office - Carlisle Plant Farms



TOMATO PLANTS

FIELD GROWN

We usually have tomato plants ready for shipping from our Florida farms about March 1st. They are grown for our south ern customers

Our Georgia plants are usually ready for shipping about April 15th to 20th. These plants should be ready for northern customers who wish plants for cold frames. And we can furnish tomato plants until July 15th.

Our hardy, field-grown tomato plants are winners in every garden. Our methods of packing these hardy plants will assure safe arrival into any state east of the Rockies. Read what our customers say about them in extreme northern states. We grow many varieties to suit gardeners in all sections from best selected strains of seed stocks.

Customers desiring some of these early plants will receive the same quality plants that we are setting on our own farms. Some of this seed is \$5.00 per pound. Market Gardeners can depend on the reliability of this seed -best obtainable.

TOMATO VARIETIES—Earliana, Bonnie Best, John Baer. Break-o-Day, Redfield Beauty, Pritchard, (Scarlet Topper). Marglobe, Livingston Globe, Red Rock, Baltimore, Stone.

PEPPER PLANTS—EGG PLANTS

Just in recent years, we have learned a method how to pack these plants to guarantee safe arrival to our Northern Customers. Order a few of these plants this spring and marvel at their results.

EGG PLANT VARIETIES—Black Beauty and Improved Large Purple.

PEPPER VARIETIES—Ruby King, Worldbeater, California Wonder, and Chinese Giant.

SWEET POTATO PLANTS

GEORGIA AND INDIANA GROWN

To keep pure strains and free from diseases it is absolutely necessary that we grow our own seed potatoes every year. We plant 75 to 100 acres each year for seed purposes only

Growers desiring to improve their stock should get our selected strains of potato plants—none better

POTATO VARIETIES Pink Skin or Red Skin Porto Rico and Nancy Hall.

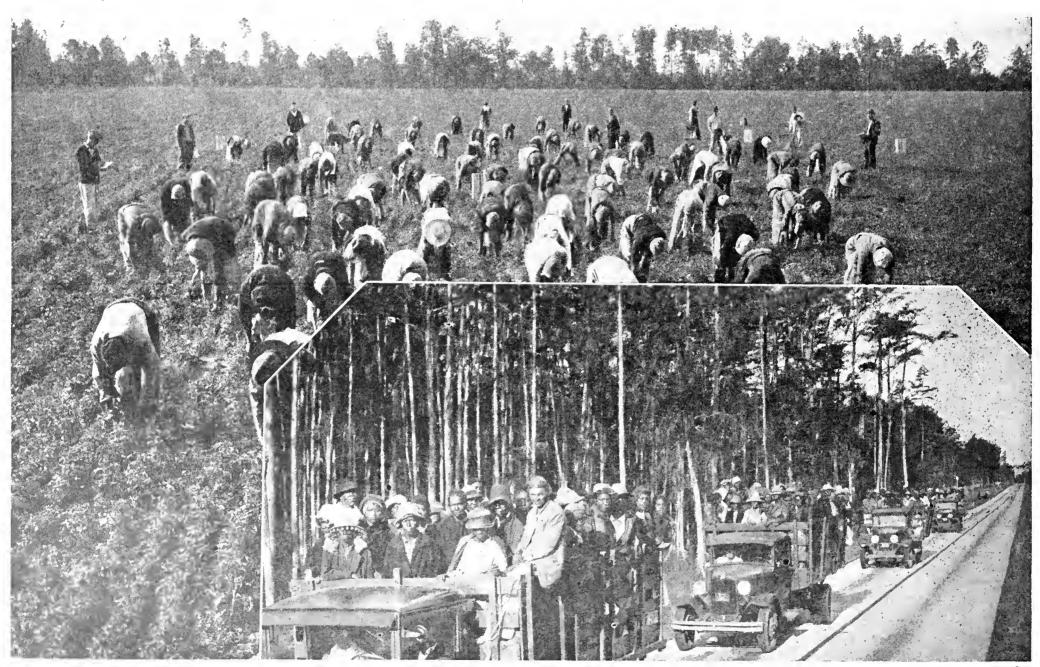
Note: Jersey Sweet Potato Plants can be shipped from Vincennes, Indiana, about May 10th

ONION PLANTS

Bemg a little too cold to produce good onion plants in Georgia for January, February and March shipments, most of our winter and early spring onion plants are grown on our Palatka, Florida farms. We start shipping our Georgia plants about April 1st, and continue through June 1st.

Customers preferring TEXAS ONION PLANTS may secure the same varieties from our plant farms at DILLEY, TEXAS. Order direct from there.

ONION VARIETIES—Bermuda, Crystal Wax, Prizetaker. Sweet Spanish, Ebenezer, Southport Yellow Globe, and Valencia



TOMATO PLANTS

200 trained laborers in our fields anxiously waiting to carefully select and count your plants—same as you would from your own plant beds.